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SUBMARINE CRISIS STATE DEPARTMENT CONFERENCE TOPIC Actual Conflict Preceded by

German Ambassador Discusses Subject in General Terms With Mr. Lansing.

"LAST WORD" OF U. S. **READY TO GO TO BERLIN**

Nothing Develops at Cabinet Meeting to Prevent Dispatch of American Note.

MAY GO FORWARD TONIGHT

Document Said to Be Most Vigorous Diplomatic Paper President and State Secretary Ever

man ambassador, acting under inst actions from his government, is to discuss the submarine crisis in general terms with Secretary

Lansing at 4 o'clock this after-

It was understood that the amdiscuss any specific case now in ernments, but to take up the sub-

German government's instruc-tions and that Count von Berns-torff was authorized to make such torff was authorized to make such ger of the magazine and that the only salaried officer is the editor." a statement in general terms to Secretary Lansing.

Note Not to Be Delayed.

The cabinet discussion of the subchange in the situation, and it was announced that nothing had come up to to Germany, as I tonight or tomorrow.

Count von Bernstorff's engagement to discuss the situation with Secretary Lansing in general terms late this aftrnoon, it was indicated, will not delay sending of the note or cause any nee in its ferms.

Secretary Lansing and President Wilconferred early this morning on communication to Germany on sub-ne warfare which the President pleted last night.

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The President probably will see hairman Flood of the House foreign fairs committee before the communication is sent to Berlin. The document was discussed today by the President and the cabinet.

Last Word of United States.

The government's communication to Germany, designed as the last word of this government in the submarine controversy, was being put into dipomatic code today, for immediate transmission to Berlin.

The document is said to be the most vigorous diplomatic paper President Wilson and Secretary Lansing ever have drafted. It covers the activities tania affair and is intended to force th question of a speedy settlement of the submarine issue by making plain that only an immediate change in Berlin's policy can prevent a rupture in the friendly relations between the two

countries.

Chairman Stone of the Senate foreign chairman Stone of the Senate Foreign relations committee had an engagement to see President Wilson at the White House today before the cabinet meeting. Senator Stone was informed of the intentions of the administration as the communication was come.

soon as the communication was completed by the President.

Two Americans, William Smith and Nathan Tillman, were on the British steamer Eastern City when she was attacked, April 9, off Cardiff, Wales, and sunk by shell fire from a submarine. No lives were lost. A report on the attack was forwarded to the State Department today by American Consul Lathrop at Cardiff.

TO URGE NATIONAL DEFENSE.

Mayors of Cities Will Hold Convention in Chattanooga.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 18. Mayor Mitchel of New York is among a large number of mayors who have notified the committee in charge of preparations for a delegated mass convention on national defense, to be held here June 2, that they would attend and send delegations representing their various cities.

mayors of thirty-nine other southers and western cities. The committee said today that Mayor C. W. Greer of Kan-sas City had been the only mayor to express disapproval of the proposed meeting for promotion of the prepared-

German Steamers for Brazil.

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 18.-It is officially announced that Germany has authorized shipping companies to lease to Brazil, for coast service and for the length of the war, only, three steamships interned at Brazilian ports, under condition that Brazil obtain from the entente allies a guarantee that these ships will not be captured nor attacked.

CLASH OVER EDITOR ASQUITH HOLDS OFF STIRS D. A. R. BODY

Numerous Hints of Discord in Reports Presented.

DEBT CUT TO \$25.000 ON CONTINENTAL HALL

Announcement of Financial Result Achieved Arouses Great Demonstration.

Expected conflict in the twenty-fifth ontinental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution over the

subject had been noted in several of Count you Bernstorff, the Ger- This feeling is focused over the resignation of Miss Natalie Sumner Lincoln

Deficit on Magazine.

In the report of the treasurer genla-sador has no instructions to eral it was brought out that the publication of the magazine had incurred a deficit of \$9,648.47. Miss Florence G. controversy between the two gov | Finck, chairman of the magazine committee, made her report on this matter ict broadly and to seek the viewpoint of the American government in the present situation.

There were some indications today that Ambassador Gerard has been informed by the Berlin foreign office of its desire to meet the wishes of the United States if it is shown that the channel steamer Sussex was destroyed by a submarine in violation of the German government's instruction.

This afternoon, and Miss Lincoln is prepared to respond and present her side if she can get recognition on the floor.

Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, the chaplain general, broached this controversy in her report today when she said: "Do not let us forget that when the national aboard looks for a report of our magazine from the editor and the business management they are in accordance with our law," She also said: "The censure of the board should come when they neglect to carry out the law as laid down in the constitution, not when trying to live up to it. The only party, if we must have partitisms while the Cabinet ministers were unable to reach an agreement on this subject, which has brought about the most serious crisis the prime minister has had to meet in his cight years as head of the government.

Still Striving for Solution.

The decision came as a complete surtisms should be to uphold the constitution that has carried us through the years and made this society one of the most serious crisis the prime minister has had to meet in his subject, which has brought about the most serious crisis the prime minister has had to meet in his subject, which has brought about the most serious crisis the prime minister has had to meet in his subject, which has brought about the most serious crisis the prime minister has had to meet in his subject, which has been in his subject, which has been in this carried unable to reach an agreement on this subject, which has beout prime minister has had to meet in his subject, which has beout the most serious crisis the prime minister has had to meet in his subject, which has beout prime minister has had to meet the this afternoon, and Miss Lincoln is pre-

The biggest demonstration at the marine crisis today resulted in no debt on Memorial Continental Hall had ment said that \$20,000 had been paid today break-up of the coalition was to be prevent the dispatch of the American and that the indebtedness has been reduced \$100,000 during her term in of

A. R., when she gave a "few facts on our organization of October 11, 1890." She described a meeting at her ow home when Wilson Gili, representing her regarding the organization of the Daughters—the inference being tha she was recognized as the leading and

use Made of Dues

She described the work that is done tary age have had their banquets, but we have our memorial hall." She emphazised the fact that not one national officer re- George, the minister of munitions, will ceives one cent of salary "for indefat- assume toward Mr. Asquith" regarding igable service."

were made as follows. The recording comments as follows: general, Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett; the registrar general, Miss Grace Pierce: the historian general, Mrs. Willard S. Augsbury; the director general is charge of report to Smithsonian Instibratian general, Mrs. George M. Stern beng. These were followed by the reports of the finance and auditing committees, Mrs. George M. Sternberg, chairman finance committee, Mrs. Frank Poster Greenawalt, chairman

uditing committee.
Mrs. Greenawalt, who is state regent. for the District, in her report stated that the actual cost of her committee's

the report by Miss Finch for he magazine committee, other important items on the program this afternoon are: Reports of committees—Legislation in United States Congress,

State Delegations, D. A. R., Establish Headquarters: Social Activities Planned

State delegations to the D. A. R. congress have established headquarters, and a number of social activities have been arranged auxiliary to the general program of hospitality and entertainment for the congress. The headquarters of most of the delegations are as follows:

Alabama-Headquarters, Mrs. Mat thew Brewster in charge, at New Wil lard. State regent, Mrs. John L. Cobbs Arkansas—Headquarters and stat (Continued on Second Page.)

CRISIS IN CABINET OVER CONSCRIPTION

Premier Withholds Promised Statement While Seeking Way to Save Ministry.

LLOYD GEORGE AT HEAD OF REVOLTING FACTION

Has Support of Earl Kitchener in Demand for Compulsory Service.

TEST AHEAD IN PARLIAMENT

Sir Edward Carson May Move Reso lution Providing for Service of All Men of Military Age.

LONDON, April 18, 12:20 .m.-Premier Asquith will not make his expected statement in the house of commons on the recruiting question today, according to an official announcement made at 12 Downing street.

The postponement of Premier Asquith's statement, which he had promised to make this afternoon, was taken as an indication that the cabinet ministers were

been reduced to \$25,000. Mrs. Story came imperative unless an immediate

fice. The delegates cheered and applauded and it was many minutes before the national officers could continue with their reports.

Mrs. William A. Smoot, the organizing secretary general, said that 7,529 new membership cards were reported by the result of munitions, who, putting all his old printing and printing and the recent speech of the German chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann Hollweg:

"The speech is actually the first ofmunitions, who, putting all his old printing and embership cards were issued, there ciples behind him, has come out strong-ere 1,033 resignations, 880 dropped for the compulsory service for all men on-payment of dues and one expelled of military age; Field Marshal Earl quite distinctly, explaining what he she gave the actual membership as 91.—

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wants from Russia, what he does not 123.321, and claimed an actual increase favors conscription; Gen. Sir William want from France, what he intends to Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, the chaplain Robertson, who is expected to follow Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, the chaplain general, was accorded an ovation when sne arose to make her report. She waved her bouquet at cheering friends in the audience. She said she wondered if any other member has attended every other one of the twenty-six congresses of the society.

With extreme delicacy she touched upon the controversy over her right to be recognized as the founder of the D. A. R., when she gave a "few facts on".

Robertson, who is expected to follow the course of his chief; Walter Hume Long, president of the local government board, representing the unionist members in the cabinet, and Arthur Henderson, president of the board of education, who, like the labor party, is opposed to any further extension of the recognized as the founder of the D. A. R., when she gave a "few facts on".

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government's decision will be communicated to parliament. Upon his an-Carson will move his resolution demanding service for all men of mill-

Resignation Threat Stands.

The attitude which David Lloyd recruiting is somewhat of a puzzle to the newspapers. The Daily Graphic

"Lloyd George's position is obscure, Apparently he has not resigned, but, of East Prussia for the devastation invade this office. It is German terrion the other hand, he has not withdrawn his threat to resign. He insists upon a definite agreement between the cabinet and army council. He insists that the policy pursued by the cabinet regarding recruits sha!l be based upon recommendations by the army council as to the army's need of men.

Lloyd George needs 90,000 men fo munition work and in advocating general compulsion he counts upon se

eral compulsion he counts upon securing for munition work those of the
married men who are less adapted for
service in the field."

The Daily News urges the government, as a possible way out of its difficulties, to make public the figures
reached by the army. The total number of men trained and in training and
figures showing the number of men
already enlisted or to be enlisted under
the Derby scheme could be given, urges
the paper, which adds that this information, far from being of use to the Legislation in United States Congress, Mrs. Charles R. Davis, chairman; the Derby scheme could be given, urges the Darghers of the American Revolution, Magazine, Mrs. Amos G. Draper.

Already enlisted the Derby scheme could be given, urges the paper, which adds that this information, far from being of use to the enemy, would be an encouragement to the allies for the figures are enormous. They would be no encouragement to the enemy.

HER 12-INCH GUNS DEFECTIVE. Alleged Official Report on Battleship Michigan's Equipment.

PHILADELPHIA, April 18.-It is reported at the navy yard that the naval board of investigation, after an examination, has decided that all the 12-inch guns of the battleship Michigan are defective and has ordered them removed. The report could not be officially confirmed. While at target practice in Cuban

waters recently the bands on two of the Michigan's big guns broke, and the warship was ordered to Philadelphia.

FEELER FOR PEACE, ANDRASSY THINKS

Interpreted by Former Hungarian Premier.

drassy, the former Hungarian premier

marks is a possibility which carries the plain in the house of commons the germ of future developments and the reasons for the postponement of his basis of further argument. The speech statement, and will be asked when the provides an outline of peace which may be reached.

"If Frenchmen read his words with swer will depend whether Sir Edward unbiased minds they will see that Germany wants only to safeguard her frontiers. The chancellor does not ask the annexation of Belgium, but only that Belgium shall not become a bulwark of Anglo-French forces, whence they could swoop down on Germany,

No Indemnity Demanded.

"The demand for indemnity from France has been dropped, and the only word about indemnity is the suggestion that Russia indemnify the population done there.

"As regards the German colonies, th chancellor asks only that some of them be returned. Germany will not Howe. Lacking a lawyer, he was told even press for the return of all of even press for the return of all of them, and considers only the probabil-ity of saving a few of them."

The value of the German mark rose sensationally on the Amsterdam ex-change market yesterday on various peace rumors. Both French and Brit-ish money also showed slightly higher undations.

APPEALS FOR POLISH JEWS. Permitted to Write Friends in U. S. on Printed Forms Only.

BERLIN, April 18.-Isador Hersh field of the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society of New York has vani returned to Berlin from Vienna and a trip through Galicia and the Austrian occupied sections of Poland. During his trip Mr. Hershfield completed arrangements for forwarding letters and appeals for assistance from distressed Jews and other inhabitants to relatives in the United States. The arrangements are the same as those that al-ments are the same as those that al-ments are the same as those that al-ments are the Germans are in authority. The Israelite Alliance of Vienna

These districts, embracing the war amount of punishment because he could never return to the United States from Germany without running the risk of arrest and trial. His indictment was obtained, they said, because they believed whatever shink their relatives in America. To avoid the possibilities of espionage, correspondents will not be permitted to write personally, but must use printed form.

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Fighting on Austro-Italian Front.

ROME, April 17, via London, April 18. Today's official communication from the war office reports intense arbitant at a the fullest discussion of his problems he yet has submitted. Sugana valley and to await further instructions. It was thought probable that he would avoid any possibility of further carries should be attached to his name, and as a possible warning of the abuse of diplomant to the first official communication from the war office reports intense arbitant has a development of the report of the first of the state of the first of the report of the first of the report of the report of the report of the first of the report of the report of the possibilities of exponence of the possibilities of exponence of the possibility of furth of letters at its own expens

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INDICTED GERMAN FIGHTS U.S. AGENTS

CLEAN- UP TIME.

in Office, Claims He Is on Teuton Territory.

'SHOOT: IT WILL CAUSE WAR," HE TELLS CAPTORS

on Charge of Conspiracy to Blow Up Welland Canal.

NEW YORK, April 18 .- Wolfe vor Igel, secretary of Frank von Papen, former military attache to the German embassy, was arrested here today in Cant von Panen's former office at 60 Wall street after a fist fight with four agents of the Department of Justime. Von Igel is the fifth man, indicted yesterday with von Papen charged with conspiracy to blow up the

Welland Canal in Canada. by the federal authorities pending his arrest. When the four agents of the Department of Justice entered his office today he put up a fight in which he was assisted by George von Skall,

German territory and protested that the United States authorities had no right to invade that territory.

Charges Russian Methods.

"Go ahead and shoot," his captors reported him as saving. "It will only cause war between the United States and Germany. You have no right to tory. These are Russian methods." Von Igel made a similar statement

would be postponed until later, when his plea that he had been illegally ar-rested could be formally entered. Von Igel was detained in the federal building in the meantime in the cus-tody of the federal officers. His assistant, von Skaal, attempted during the Others indicted were Capt. Haas Tauscher, alleged agent of the Krupps in the United States and husband of Mme. Johanna Gadski, the prima donna: Alfred A. Fritzen and Constantine Go-

Specific Charges.

It is charged that you Papen planned the conspiracy, that Tauscher supplied the explosives and firearms and tha Fritzen and Govani carried the dynamite to Niagara Falls. Capt. Tauscher was arrested severa

days ago. Fritzen and Govanf are at liberty. Federal authorities said-they did not expect to ask for the extradition of Capt. von Papen, but asserted that his indictment carried a certain amount of punishment because he could never return to the United States from Germany without running the right of

CAPITAL WINS FIGHT FOR LOWER RATES

Speech by German Chancellor Von Papen's Secretary, Caught Railroads Must Meet Demand for More Favorable Freight Charges.

nd business men have won their fight to force the Baltimore and Ohio and ennsylvania railroads and other railput in commodity rates to Washing- staff interstate commerce commission today is to provide lower rates on products new moving into Washington, includinfi many articles of food.

The case was filed some months ago by the Chamber of Commerce and Ketail Merchants' Association and about 150 individual merchants. The complainants sought reparation on shipments made under the commodity rates, but this was denied by the commission.

Seem to Call for Correction.

"The wide difference in the rail rates to Washington on the one hand and to garrison. Fredericksburg, Richmond and Petersburg on the other, presents a situation of relative injustice to the business interests of Washington which would seem to call for correction," said the commission, in its opinion, "The

freight charges on some articles of commerce in less-than-carload lots would be less to Washington if moved on commodity rates to Fredericksburg and then on the local rate back, than if moved to Washington direct."

The contention of the Washington merchants that commodity rates should apply on a like number of articles to this city as to Richmond, Fredericksburg and Petersburg iz approved by the commission, but the body did not issue an order compelling the railroads to put the rates in force, giving them an opportunity to voluntarily adjust opportunity to voluntarily their rates, in accordance with the views expressed in the opinion.

May Revive Proceedings.

"If this is not done within sixty days from the service of this report," the opinion says, "the complainants may bring the matter to our attention by supwhen arraigned later before Judge plemental petition, making the interested carriers south of Washington parties, by the court that his arraignment whereupon the commission will further consider the case and enter an appropriate order."

priate order."

The commission reaffirms its opinion, expressed in the previous Washington rate case, in which it stated that water competition was just as strong to Washington as to the Virginia cities where the railroads sought to maintain lower rates on the same articles than to Washington. The application of the railroads for permission to maintain lower rates to Fredericksburg. Richmond and Petersburg than to Washington also was denied by the commission.

MAINE MAN FOR WAR POST. Former Mayor of Portland Consid-

ered for Assistant Secretary.

William M. Ingraham, former mayor of Portland, Me., is being considered by President Wilson and Secretary Baker for assistant secretary of war. Mr. Ingraham has the backing of the Maine senators, and with the elimination of Meredith Nicholson, the Indiana author, from consideration, it is under-stood the chances of Mr. Ingraham's appointment are good.

MEXICAN EXPEDITION IS AT A STANDSTILL, IS PERSHING REPORT

Serious Problem Arising From "Sniping" by Carranzistas. No Prospect of Resumption of Chase, According .

American Activities Halted Because of

to Dispatches From Front, Since Unprovoked Attack on U. S. Troopers at Parral.

CAMP OF GEN. J. J. PERSHING, AT THE FRONT, April 17, by motor and wireless to Columbus, N. M., April 18.—The American pursuit of Villa is at a standstill because of unprovoked attack upon American cavalrymen by the insubordinate soldiers of the Carranza garrison at Parral.

A small party of American officers was fired upon near here last night, none of the Americans being injured; this, coming on the heels of other reports of sniping, is responsible for the belief that the expeditionary command is confronted with a serious problem.

ARMED RESISTANCE IS LIKELY.

At Gen. Pershing's headquarters there seemed no prospect of the resumption of the chase. There were numerous indications that a continuation of the pursuit would meet with armed resistance.

A report received here from Carranza sources that a Villa colonel, captured near Cusihuiriachic, had promised to lead a party to a grave in which Villa was said to have been buried last Friday, is generally discredited by military authorities here.

Call Fight "American Repulse."

Newspapers published in Chihuahua ty reached here today containing reports of the attack upon the command of Maj. Frank Tompkins at Parral. According to these papers, Americans were encamped in the Plaza de San Juan when, despite the efforts of the Carranza officials, the Mexican populace attacked them with firearms, whereupon the cavairymen fought back. The affair was described as be-ing a repulse of the Americans, since

Americans Ambushed at Parral.

enter the city.

Army officers here stated today that Maj. Frank Tompkins received a writ- If Francisco Villa is not dead he has he attacked if they advanced to the trated about as far south as it is going

What Expedition Has Accomplished. Villa bandits killed, seventy; wounded, Villa bandits killed, seventy; wounded, unknown; prisoners, six. American soldiers killed, three; wounded, thirteen; missing, one. In addition forty civilians or Carranza soldiers are reported to have been killed in the fighting at Parral and an unknown number wounded.

Carranza and an unknown number wounded.

carranza soldiers are reported to have fallen back to Satevo, but whether they have started out again to beat the trails in the district beyond has not been told.

Officers here regard; the Parral incledent as indicating elearly that Gen. wounded.

aeroplane in Mexico also was reported, leaving three in active service. The aviator, Lieut. Ira A. Rader, escaped uninjured when the machine was wrecked. Four additional planes are en route to the border by express, and

the delivery of four others by the

Funston Asks Detailed Report.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 18 .- Gen

verify the report. Villa Has Chance to Escape.

ten threat from Gen. Lozano, com- now an excellent opportunity to escape mander of the Carranza garrison at into territory far beyond the most ad-Parral, that the American troops would because the punitive force has penebe attacked if they advanced to the city. According to the same officers, the fight at Parral was the result of treachery. Maj. Tompkins' men being ambushed by soldiers of the Parral garrison.

Traited about as far south as it is going with the present organization. Official admission that it was impossible to extend the main line of communication south of Satevo was taken today to mean that the field of operations would be restricted to that district over which detachments of eavalry with provisions for one or two days could ride. Beyond the arc of that fan Villa will be safe, as far as the Americans are concerned. What Expedition Has Accomplished.

A recapitulation of official reports of what the United States expedition has accomplished and at what cost other of Villa be authorized. The drive of the than financial shows the following: three cavalry columns to Parral and its environs established the fact that every

No Change in Mexican Policy Is the Decision of the Cabinet After Hearing Funston Report

the border and in Mexico. It was announced afterward that there was to be no change in the American government's policy.

From the State Department the

From the State Department the President and the cabinet received an outline of the diplomatic steps taken or contemplated since the Carranza government urged the withdrawal of Amer-

ican troops. A decision as to what course now to pursue is to be reached between the military and diplomatic aspects of the

situation. Secretary Baker said he was still without any information from military sources regarding the reported death of Villa. The Mexican embassy also

had no further information.

Secretary Baker laid before the cab- | would reveal. The substance net today long reports from Gen. Fun- message, the Secretary said, was beston, reviewing the whole situation on youd the realm of public discussion at

definitely located. The pursuit appar-ently is swinging to westward, into the

more mountainous regions.

Renewed sniping around Parral was not reported to the department, ainews dispatches from Gen. Pershing's camp disclosed that Ameri-can troops had again been fired upon by Carranza troops

Necessity of Further Instructions.

War Department officials would not

discuss the probable result of the continued hostility. It was intimated, however, that even without this new incident, Gen. Pershing might have thought it necessary to call the de-